THOMODITE

MOVED IN AUTO

Officials Use Touring Car for Men During Street Railway Strike.

MISS FEW ON FIRST DAY

Every Worker in Big Factory Now · Carried to Home and Factory by Company Cars.

'Cheaper than a jitney bus and ten imes as much class," said a bright, inelligent American mechanic as he clambered with several of his fellows into a luxurious Chaimers Master Six the first morning of the big street car strike in Detroit, to be whirled away to the factory where imperative orders for hurry-up deliveries are piled so high that the wheels are humming day and night. And he was only one of several thousand who were brought to their work

n such style.

Between 3 a. m., when the strike was sectored, and 6 a. m. Thursday morning, when the last car had stopped running, the officials of the Chalmers Motor Company had been routed out of their beauty sleep, held a hurried council of

of automobiles. Nearly a hundred tourcars, twenty stripped chassis with forms, on which were wooden benches, and four big trucks were press-ed into service. The cars were run on honor of being the first lady autoist to regular routes, which extended to the join the local auto club. Mrs. C. O. farthest outlying home of any employe.

to free transportation, and served also out peaceful valleys and glorious up-as a miniature flag with which to stop lands in their motor cars. any Chalmers car in the same way that would a street car. At all terminals patchers were stationed to regulate the trips and to take care of such emergen-

cies as might arise.
Like all of Detroit, the factory emand good-natured fun was indulged in singing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary

GRANT! GRANT! GRANT! \$820 Washington

"'Sixes vs. 'Fours.'" When You Buy a "Six" You Get the Newest Style and

Best Investment. Why sink money in a car albecome more so each day? When you buy a "Six" you buy on a

rising market. When you buy a

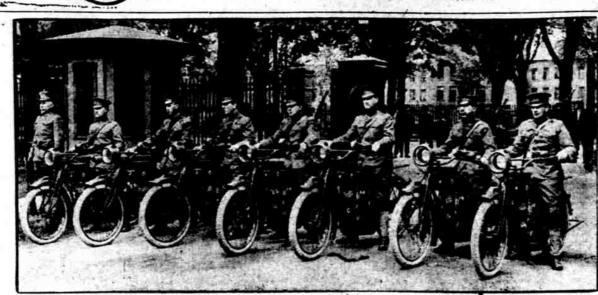
"four" you buy on a declining

Our proposition is simple. We say, ride in "fours" and ride in "Sixes". Ask you friends who have "Sixes" if they would go back to "fours." We are sure you will want a "Six" after making such a test.

ZELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY,

1405 H STREET

Studebaker



U. S. COURIERS RIDE MOTORCYCLES.

len. Ruckstell, and Nikrent; Bugatti,

transcontinental tourists

For the Studebaker corporation, speeche

were made by F. R. Bump, branch man-ager at New York, and R. C. Sackett

the representative who is making the

tour. Both pledged the hearty support of their company to the cause of good

roads and the work of the Lincoln High-

Way Association.
On this tour, Mr. Sackett will be the

connecting link between the Lincoln Highway representatives and the hun-dreds of Studebaker service stations

which dot the road from New York to

ADOPT SPARTON SIGNAL.

Highway by Stutz Car.

The Sparton Safety Signal has been adopted on the official Lincoln Highway

The official car is a new, big white

picture operators who will take pictures from one end of the continent to the other. The pictures will be shown first at the Panama Exposition. Afterward they will be shown all over the country. That the Sparton Safety Signal has been chosen for use, on the big, official Stutz car is most significant of reliability of the Sparton. Dependable safety signals will prove that the most time.

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nais will prove just about the most im-portant part of cars during the crowded condition of Lincoln Highway at exposi-tion time. It is expected that the high-way will be put to its limit of use. The Sparton Safety Signal will serve to effi-

ciently overcome many a perilous situ-ation is our guess, and the big Stutz did well in its choice of Sparton.

Billy's Wonderful Performand. "Smiling Billy" Carlson had a great experience with his Maxwell car in last

experience with his Maxwell car in last year's Indianapolis race. The car was new, and should have given hibrication trouble according to all precedents with new racing cars. But Carlson had put Dixon's graphite automobile lubricants in transmission, differential and bearings, and he drove that new car into ninth place, running better toward the end of the race than at the beginning.

Billy Chandler's Judgment.

Billy Chandler is a racing pilot who knows the make-up of a car just as wall as he knows how to winas race. And he knows exactly the best lubrication for transmission, differential and bearings. He says Dixen's graphite automobile lubricants are "indispensable for either racing or teuring one." He has used them for three years, without one minutes's lubrication trouble.

afety Sign to Be Used on Linco

San Francisco.

Seven Indian motorcycles have been delivered to the U. S. Signal Corps to be used by couriers and operators on army telegraph lines

LOCAL BREVITIES OF AUTO WORLD

Rudolph Jose, pioneer automobile mile race, designed to set aside eight salesman, whose name is synonymous of the forty-one entrants in that con-

beauty sleep, held a hurried council of war with Mr. Chalmers presiding, and in half an hour a comprehensive plan for mobilizing the Chalmers army of workmen from every corner of the city had been worked out with a regard for detail that would rival the well-laid plans for marshaling the German imperial for marshaling the German imperial army. Judge George E. Martin, of the Dis-

The sales manager jumped into one car, the manager of works into another one, and the other officials into other o one, and the other officials into other cars, and in less than an hour they were back with nearly 100 men who could drive pleasure cars and trucks. Every drive pleasure cars and trucks. Every spare machine about the factory was pressed into service to get things going on time in the morning. Chalmers men were picked up at their homes, standing continental routes, but was the direction the corners and as they walked to tor of the several Glidden tours, the register of the read is in the personal charge of E. L. Ferguson, who is everywhere recognized as the United States' foremost touring authority. Mr. Ferguson has not only toured from the Atlantic to the Pacific over seven different transcontinental routes, but was the direction of the several Glidden tours, the regist Resta. Babcock, and Bragging. on the corners and as they walked to tor of the several Glidden tours, the work. When the wheels began to turn only a few hundred of the thousands Herald-Atlanta Journal tour, and many missing.

other celebrated motoring events. Mr.

rethe details of a regular truck and Ferguson can tell as fluently of the touring car service to cover every sec- automobile route in the Berkshires or tion of the city as long as the strike the path through the Rocky Mountains might last were completed. It involved as most Washington motorists can of the use of something like \$200,000 worth the road to Chevy Chase. Requests for touring information from local club members receive his personal attention.

honor of being the first lady autoist to Foster was the second. Both ladies are enthusiastic motorists and each spends Every employe was furnished with a conspicuous red tag, which entitled him a great portion of the summer seeking lands in their motor cars.

Applications received during the past week for membership in the local auto-mobile club were from persons represent-

dell, R. W. Grier, John Oliver La Gorce, lowed the transcontinental tourist Robert F. Rose, Maj. Gen. J. P. Sanger, across the river and over the first stretch S. A.: Louis S. Owsley, D. A. Smith of highway in New Jersey. Howard H. Johnson, Frederick A. Delano, William M. Day, Walter H. Savory, Charles W. Cuthbertson, Arthur C. Christie, William Merritt, Fred S. Hardesty, Rear Admiral J. D. Adams, U. Paper men who are in touch with them.

N., and Albert Hupp. "I need neither maps nor touring information at the present time," said Arthur J. Thoil after introducing himself at auto club headquarters, "but I want to take out a membership because the underlying principle of the organization appeals to me. Its aims and objects are right, and every Washington mo-torist should join."

One of the most enthusiastic members of the new auto club is Robert F. Rose, foreign trade adviser to the State Department. Mr. Rose was the first to subscribe money and offer his aid in the effort to devise plans to hasten the com-pletion of the Washington-Richmond

Argo Driven to Hagerstown. Last Monday W. L. Smith and H. Featherson, of the Smith Motor Sales Company, drove an Argo roadster to Hagerstown, Md., making the
first of a series of week-end trips
to sub-dealers and prospective subdealers in the surrounding territory.
The trip to Hagerstown was made
in about three and one-half hours,
and when the car was shown to
members of the Young Motor Car
Company, who had made application
for the agency, they were so impressed that the contract was signed
and delivery of that car made for

udebaker

Harmon MacGregor, the comedian, declares that his boyhood ambition was to call all the great actors by their first names.

Proven!

Last November we delivered our first Argo Car. Since then we have delivered 138 Argo Cars.

Now we only have 12 more to sell for this season, ending June 15. We have proved that you can buy a 4-cylinder, shaft-driven twopassenger roadster for

"Keeps Upkeep Down"

Efficient Our Owners Are Our Recommendation These last 12 orders will be filled in rotation. Let Us Demonstrate

Smith Motor Sales Co. Tel. North 5461. 2017 14th St. N.W

ELIMINATION TRIALS BEGIN. MAGNATES ABOLISH Test at Speedway Preparatory to Biggest Race of Season.

Indianapolis, May 22.—Elimination trials for the next Indianapolis 500-mile race, designed to set aside eight No Autos Can Be Given Baseball Players This Year Say Johnson and Tener.

will not be determined until Satur-day, when the last count will be in. The entries, it is generally figured.

present time.
When at the opening of the present geots, Resta, Babcock, and Bragg; three Bergdolls, Haupt, E. Bergdoll, and G. Bergdoll; three Mercers, Pul-

Oldfield: three F. R. P.'s, Hughes, Keene, and Whalen: Burman-Peugeot, The offer was made to President John-Burman; Harroun special, Harroun; Mulford, special, Mulford; Kleinart, Klein, and Du Chesneau, Brown. son, of the American League, and Prest-STUDEBAKER ON LONG TOUR.

Whether some substitute in the matter of a trophy is to be found or whether the entire competition is to be dropped for this season is a question still to be settled by the commission. It has been settled by the commercialism is to be taken a Studebaker, into the Atlantic en out altogether that the most valuable.

In addition to Aitken managed the repair pits and signal instructions to Jules Goux, who won in 1913, and also the Peugeot pit last year when the Peugeot car, driven by Boilet, was putting up such a desperate being a Studebaker, into the Atlantic en out altogether that the most valuable. Car Leaves New York for Frisco.

Adopted by Uncle Sam for Couriers

being indicated in the following extracts as follows:

HALL OF FAME LIST

It seems rather certain now that major league baseball players are not going to have opportunity to drive new automo-biles this fall as a result of being judged the most valuable player in the big leagues. Such a trophy has been awarded for the past five seasons, one American and one National Leaguer having his name enrolled in baseball's hall of fame each year. The award under which motor cars were awarded expired last fall. Through the winter the dis-cussion of continuation of the hall of fame was carried on, various suggestions being made that the honor roll so established was too popular and too worthy to be allowed to end at the

Automobile Company that offering two of its 1916 model cars, which were an-

week for membership in the local automobile club were from persons represented Mayor Mitchel, who was out ing nearly every phase of Washington life—army, navy, social, professional, of San Francisco and the president of the city, and gave letters to the mayor of San Francisco and the president of the cour was social, professional. The start of the tour was these were.

Dr. James M. Flint, Dr. MacPherson that the machines will be on the way out of the city, and gave letters to the mayor of the very city of the city, and gave letters to the mayor of the city, and the city of th

MOTORCYCLE HONORED.

and Operators.

Seven Indian motorcycles have just een delivered by the Hendee Manufac are painted an olive drab, corresponding to the prevailing color tone of the uniin summer manuscript to active the insummer manuscript in the field.

The purchase was authorized after rumors predicting radical changes in careful investigation, the favorable opinion of the officers of the Signal Corps

The company's complete statement is

"The motorcycle has come down to such a status and is so standardized that it is most valuable as a great saver of "If, by the end of that period, our the most valuable as a great saver of "If, by the end of that period, our the most valuable as a great saver of "If, by the end of that period, our the most valuable as a great saver of "If, by the end of that period, our the most valuable to perfect the most valuable to perfect the most valuable as a great saver of the most valuable as a great saver of the most valuable to perfect the most valuable to perfect the most valuable as a great saver of it is most valuable as a great saver of time; and for the delivery of telegraphic messages, for repair work of telegraph lines, for running work on field lines, field them in a new series of six cylinder wires, and so on, it is most excellent. It models. saves horses and automobiles, too. The

Russia's 1913 crop of cotton amount to 800,000 bales of 500 pounds each,

Jerry Cohan has been elected presi-dent of the Catholic Actors' Guild.

DAWSON SHOWS SPEED Made Extra Lap Faster Than Others Just to Exhibit Real Speed Before Great Crowd.

Leads List of American Entries in Famous Speed-

way Events.

Indianapolis, May 22.-Unusual interest is being evidenced in the matter of rec-ords and the nationalities of the contes-tants for the coming 500-mile raceshere. fore than ever before the nationality of the drivers and the cars is being dis-cussed. This undoubtedly is because the foreign countries are now in the limelight as never before. That an American car will win is be-ing fervently prayed for by racing enthu-starts.

National Tops List.

The one car that has stood undefeated the longest in the International Speedway 56-mile race is the National No. 8 that won the 1912 event, breaking the 1911 record. It held its international record against the attacks of the for-eign invaders in the 1913 race when Jules Goux in his French Peugeot car captured first place. And No. 8 still captured first place. And No. 8 still holds the record for "made in U. S. A."

There may never be another race run with such dramatic features as the one in which Dawson won. It was a battle royal between the foreign car, Mercedes, driven by Ralph De Palma, and the foreign Fiat car driven by Teddy Tetxlaff third, the American defender, was hemmed in between terrific competition. Many thought that De Palma had the race won easily, but there were actually several engineers in the repair pits who all along claimed that the car Ralph was giving such severe speed punishment There may never be another race run giving such severe speed punishment could not stand the pace. No one would detract an iota from the glory of what De Palma did, but his performance is De l'alma did, but his performance is not a part of the official records, as the race is for 500 miles, no less, and no matter how well a car may go for a part of it, the officials recognize nothing but those who finish. It is also interesting to learn from the National factory that it was the car made almost entirely of stock parts that won the first place for the National builders and upheld the glory of the stars and striper

Showed Crowd Real Speed. The National men who managed the race were criticised by some because of their conservative tactics in not making.
Dawson "beat it" more during the race.
But they are credited with having figured When at the opening of the present out pretty well that the speed to win season no arransements were completed, would be just about that which Dawson representations were made to the Empire | maintained and held fast to their con-

It was spectacular to see Dawson mak nounced at that time as trophies, might an extra lap-two miles and a half-be instrumental in continuing the honor after he had won the race, letting his mount out to almost the limit just to show the crowds that it is "there."

The National Company, although not dent Tener, of the National League, having entered any races since, has been Their replies, however, were to the effect instrumental in all the succeeding events, that the offer could not be accepted.

John Aitken managed the repair pits and

After running the three machines, one suggested if commercialism is to be takbeing a Studebaker, into the Atlantic ocean at Coney Island to make it a true ocean-to-ocean tour, the Lincoln High-and let the honor suffice as reward, or way moving picture party was given a send-off from the city hall in New York by Borough President Marks. Mr. Marks by Borough President Marks. Mr. Marks by Borough President Marks. Mr. Marks by Borough President Marks and the competition. It is were at one time or another worked upon the competition. It is were at one time or another worked upon the competition. Dr. James M. Flint, Dr. MacPherson that the machines will be on the way clate the position of the major league presidents in regard to commercialism of the game, shout three months, as it is not planned to travel more than seventy-five miles a to travel more than seventy-five miles a day. A long parade of automobiles followers, G. Linville Smith, Robert Ransrench Peugeot.

COMPANY STICKS TO SIXES.

Pierce-Arrow People Will Make

These Exclusively This Year. A great many rumors have been turing Company to the Signal Corps of affoat regarding what the Pierce-Ar-the United States army. The machines row Motor Car Company is making or going to make. or the prevailing color tone of the uni-brought from the company a reitera-orms of the army, and enlisted men of their previously announced forms of the army, and enlisted men of their previously announced the Signal Corps will be instructed in policy for the calendar year of 1915. their handling, preparatory to active use and an additional statement, which

from a statement of Brig. Gen. George P. will be continued, as previously "'Series Three' Pierce-Arrow models

engineers have been able to perfect any refinements, we will incorporate

"When we have found and developed saves horses and automobiles, too. The engineers are finding it useful. It will something really better than our present 'six,' our friends shall have the benefit of that development."

Leary Delivers Five Maxwells.

It is plain, from the above statement, that during the present year

H. B. Leary, Jr., reports the sale of Maxwell cars during the past week to the following: T. M. Hayes, Leonardtown Auto Company, M. Levins, L. R. Springer and J. Roy Thompson.

TIMES TO LIGHT AUTO LIGHTS AND AVOID POLICE ARGUMENTS

WHAT WILL BARNEY DRIVE.

His Car in Speedway Not Definitely Picked as Yet.

Indianapolis, May 22.—Every time Barncy Oldfield turns around he is driving a new car in the next Indianapolis 500 mile race. First it was a Bugatti, next a Maxwell, and now some bug has it figured out it will be a Mercedes.

According to the dope, Charles Fuller, Oldfield's backer, has by some hook or crook smuggled one of the German cars into this country with the idea of sending it against every existing racing record. There is also a story that the machine was in England at the outbreak of the war, and needed only the ready cash to bring it over. To all inquiries, however, Oldfield and Fuller turn a deaf ear and smile a mysterious smile that may mean anything or mothing.

anything or mothing.

Speedway officials state that if Old-leld attempts to switch cars at this time he will have to get the consent of all the other drivers, his move being a post entry. There seems to be very little chance, therefore, of the deal going through, as Barney is enough feared as it is, without giving him any additional advantage. A, few stars, like Resta, De Palma, etc., would not object, of course, but these are in the minority.

VÉTERANS ON MAY 31

Spanish War Men to Hold Services Incident to Dedication of Maine

In general orders promulgated yester-day Henry C. Wilson, commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, panish War Veterans, announces that Secretary of State Bryan will deliver the principal address at the memorial exercises in the Spanish war section of Arlington Cemetery May 31. The exer-cises will begin at 1 o'clock. W. I. Jen-kins, department chaplain, will deliver the invocation, and Commander Wilson will make an address, followed by Sec-retary Bryan. The remainder of the program will consist of music, closing

lowing comrades to serve as representa tives of the District departme

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. No. 1— Commander Charles J. P. Weber, Jere A. Costello, C. W. McCaffrey, and Howard Richard, J. Harden Camp. No. 2—Com-mander William T. Herritage, William A. Dowling, and William Henderson. Col. James S. Pettit Camp. No. 3—Com-mander William W. Fentress, E. Finley Kitson, and William Holt. Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp. No. 4-Commander Emil Walter, William P. Davis, and Bertie C. Farrar.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6-commander Frank Weiloch, G. Leyburn Shorey, James E. Byrne, and David C. Admiral George Dewey Camp, No. 7-Commander Joseph W. Harriman, An-Commander Joseph W. Harriman, Andrew Kimmel, and Albert DuBois.
Gen. H. Emmett Urell Camp. No. 9—
Commander J. Q. A. Braden, William T.
H. King, and Richard Hook, jr.
Memorial services at St. Elizabeth
Cemetery next Sunday will be conducted
by Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at 3
o'clock p. m. At the last meeting of the
council of administration it was decided
that all camps should participate in this that all camps should participate in this

observance in lieu of the services usually held by the department on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day. On Sunday, May 20, the ladies of the auxiliaries will launch a floral boat at

the wharf at Washington Barracks at 1:39 p. m. Commander Wilson's orders also announce the following committees department convention to be held June 19 and staff changes:

Lamb (Lawton Camp), chairman; James E. Byrne (Astor Camp), and William Henderson (Harden Camp) Andrew Kimmell (Dewey Camp) is ap-pointed patriotic instructor, vice Richard J. Donnelly (Dewey Camp), resigned.

BUYS DE LUXE AUTO.

Slaughter Purchases Very

Costly Packard Machine. Col. C. C. Slaughter, of Dallas, Tex known as the richest man in his State, has taken delivery of the most costly motor carriage ever turned out of the Packard factory. Col. Slaughter disliker to use railway trains and a de luxe motor carriage is his chief hobby.

His latest car is equipped with every possible comfort. The landaulet body is inished in French gray with black trim-mings and Spanish leather upholstery. When the landau is folded back, a linen the seat covers and is washable The body designers have exercised their ingenuity in furnishing the storage space and conveniences of a high-class

Many Fords Delivered.

Miller Bros. report the delivery of 116 cars during the past week as follows: Tourings—G. Sidney Hill, Charles Gib-son, W. F. Dement, C. S. Chambers, Caroline L. Murphy, Dr. Frank Leech, A. W. Parks, M. H. Price, Mrs. Laura O'Neill, Frank H. Wurzbacher, B. Snyder, In L. Murphy, Dr. Frank Leech, A. W. Parks, M. H. Price, Mrs. Lowe, J. S. Mason, William A. Moore, J. T. Jackson, W. H. Huntington, E. J. Kelly, Harry Standiford, C. W. Bell. Louis Hartig. Stallier V. King, William L. Munger, Jitney Bus Company (teo). Benton L. Andrewa, W. C. Painter, J. Hill Cyrter (two), J. F. Kelchner, Mrs. Frank Shue, Dr. Luiu F. Waters, Albert Tunn Prose, H. G. Machen, (two). William B. Johnson, Mrs. Lowe, E. H. Taylor, M. B. Control, H. Robey, Carl R. Baldus, M. S. Hinton, Dr. John M. Muller, Dr. Lewis J. Battle, Ringgold Hart, Dudley W. Knox, Dr. F. H. Towner, Frank Shawen, Dr. E. E. Malcolm, E. B. Glascock, G. F. Mikkieson, George L. Clayfon, C. Q. Bohrer, S. Vannickle, Charles F. Miller, George Wagenlander, Powell T. Manning, D. Meinick, Charles F. Miller, George Wagenlander, Powell T. Manning, D. Meinick, Charles Wood, Fred A. Ech, M. E. Gregz, James L. Giles, Charles F. Karr, H. A. Parnham, W. J. Sando, H. G. Dyon, M. Erhardt, O. B. Jenkins, Hrs. Eva R. March, Mrs. Miriam Larking, R. Van A. Mills, Charles B. Butter, Harry A. Austin, J. L. Price, and W. M. Ricketts.

Runaboutz-Dr. P. S. Madigan, R. Z. Malthew, C. B. Conklin, Edmy B. Lawis, L. R. Footer, B. F. Chappelian, H. Charles, C. Chappelian, C. Chappelian, C. Charles, C. Chappelian, C. Chappel

Richetta.

Runabouts-Dr. P. R. Madigan, R. E. Mathews, C. B. Conkilin, Edne, B. Lewis, L. P. Stewart & Bro., George Howard, F. R. Foster, R. F. Chappelear, Charles Bonini, Clarence Darsiey, C. W. Poles, William P. Duvall, W. H. Pearson, George E. Ober, John H. Carter, W. C. Elsinger, Dr. C. W. Richardson, Bobert F. Acre, Mrs. M. Beuchert, W. R. Wood, J. B. Simpson, Frank & Schaesfer, M. L. Beckner, and E. O. Munger,

Delivery wagnes-George Wright, Keppler & Bro., George F. Emer, National Laundry Commany, J. George Wright, and Joseph Bush.

"We let them beat us on time to beat them on quality"

> THIS is what Hugh Chalmers of the Chalmers Motor Company says about the Chalmers new Six-40 at \$1400.

> He refers to the many cars in the \$1000 to \$1500 class put on the market in the past two years.

> All the time the Chalmers Company had this car, but were resisting the temptation to put it out until they had absolutely proven it beyond doubt.



And now here it is-a car with all the Chalmers quality at \$1400, the lowest price at which a Chalmers has ever been offered.

Zell Motor Car Co. of Washington 1405 H St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

Let Your Next Car Be a Chalmers

with the benediction. At 3 o'clock the exercises incident to the dedication of the Maine Monument will be held, and the Spanish War Veterans will participate jointly with the Grand Army of the Republic in this program. Commander Wilson has named the following some distance of the service of the service

We now have on exhibition in our salesroom a Type 51, 8-Cylinder Cadillac cut-open Chassis, showing the working parts of the entire car in operation.

Lectures Monday, 10 A. M. 2:30 P.M.

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We ask you to judge by taking a ride in it.

It is electrically equipped, self starting, 32 horsepower, VERY ROOMY, and the wheel base is 112 in.

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pre showing in their salesmonn of Jonnecticut avenue a cut open chassive of a Type 51, eight-cylinder Cadillac, and Manday at 18 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. lectures will be given on the operation, cost and upkeep age the operation, cost and upkeep age which should interest a great number of Washington motor enthusiants.